

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN - - - - - EDITOR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1915.

## MORE ENCOURAGEMENT FOR THE NATIONAL GUARD.

Another evidence of the interest of the war department in the National Guard of Hawaii is the detailing of Capt. Charles S. Lincoln, 2nd Infantry, U. S. A., as senior inspector-instructor of the Hawaiian militia. He will be commissioned a colonel of the guard and will give his time to the territorial citizen-soldiery. The plan should be extremely beneficial. The militia has been greatly helped by the advice, assistance and encouragement of these regular army officers detailed for territorial work. Lieut. A. L. Bump it was who some years ago helped give the guard a great forward impetus at a time when a widespread public movement was necessary to save the organization from one of two fates—disintegration or continuance as a perfunctory, listless, unrespected body of men without proper officer-ing or training. That pioneer work has been well carried on by others.

Capt. Lincoln is declared by his colleagues to be one of the ablest officers in the army. He is a graduate of both the army school of the line and the army staff class, and was an instructor of the army War College. He is a veteran of the 2nd Infantry, having been with this command thirteen and one-half years, longer than any other of its officers. He will take up his new duties on January 1 and will without doubt make as many staunch admirers in Honolulu's civilian circles as he has among his associates of the army.

### THE "DERBY PLAN."

"The man with the idea which saved the British cabinet" is the way diplomats and correspondents now refer to Lord Derby, whose success in getting British recruits is one of the sensations of the hour in Europe.

Despatches last Saturday told of the tremendous recruiting under the Derby plan, but there has been little local mention of that plan. It is described in brief as follows:

Lord Derby has taken the returns of the registration of the population, completed last August, which show the age, the condition and the occupation of every citizen. Each man employed in necessary work, that is to say, necessary from the government point of view, such as the manufacture of arms, munitions and war supplies, was marked with a star. Every remaining man, that is to say, every unstarred man of military age, between the ages of 18 and 45, had his name inscribed on a couple of cards, the one white and the other blue, and on which various data concerning him were given. The white card was retained by the general recruiting office and the blue card was confided to the recruiting committee for the district. These committees, whose work is purely voluntary, have made a canvass of the unstarred men in their district and by appealing to their patriotism have been able to induce most of them to sign the cards, in which they agree to hold themselves in readiness for service when called for.

The men thus enlisted are divided into forty-six groups, twenty-three for the unmarried and twenty-three for the married, the groups being graded according to age, fitness and obvious requirements of justice. That is to say, an unmarried man without anyone dependent on him, would be called upon to serve before

an unmarried man of the same age who is the support of some one.

Not until all of the twenty-three groups of unstarred and unmarried men have been exhausted will the twenty-three groups of married men be taken in hand.

Every man who has thus enlisted, either for early or for eventual service, is provided with a khaki armband bearing the letters "G. R.," standing for "George Rex," and the number of, his recruiting district, given in Roman numerals.

Lord Derby's tenure of the important post of director-general of recruiting has been comparatively short but marked with signal success. This success is declared to have saved the present (coalition) cabinet from the rocks. For weeks past recruiting has been on the increase, coming to the climax last Saturday, which originally was the last day in which the "men with the khaki armlets" might join the colors. Lord Derby's friends say that he has made conscription unnecessary.

Apologists for Teuton action in such "incidents" as those of the Lusitania, Arabic and Ancona may say that Americans are mistaken in believing that world-sentiment is against such a method of carrying on war. It is enough for the United States that America is against it, firmly against it, forever against it. And because this method is indefensible in international law and a red-handed violation of moral law, America as the champion of neutral rights is taking the proper stand in demanding an accounting of Austria. No submarine commander is able at his discretion to make and unmake the law of nations or the rights of non-combatants, and no nation can by indorsing a submarine commander's acts thereby render these acts justifiable and legal, technically and morally.

Two more weeks for Christmas shopping. The time is getting short indeed. But there is no need for perplexity for the holiday buyer has a sure directory to suitable gifts in the advertising columns. The merchants with up-to-date ideas on advertising are also the merchants with up-to-date stocks.

So busy are the Teuton agents and sympathizers in wrecking or trying to wreck munitions plants and supply factories that when a disaster occurs in one of these plants due to natural or entirely accidental causes it is worth particular mention in news despatches.

Senator Owen of Oklahoma would have the constitution amended so that in future the question of war would be put to popular vote. Under those conditions a campaign would mean something more than words.

Postmaster-general Burleson is said to be considering a Honolulu-Hilo aeroplane mail service. But it probably will not be established before the federal building is erected.

City officials need not wait for the New Year to do some municipal house-cleaning, beginning with the streets.

The Great Northern may be considered as an additional Christmas gift for Hawaii.

How many grown men could live at the Boys' Industrial School without "mutiny?"

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—CLAUDIUS M'BRIDE: The more I think of it, the more I think I made a mistake in advising Judge Monsarrat to cut off his moustache.

—JULIUS BAYER, Hackfeld & Company's shipping department: We expect Mr. F. W. Klebahn, secretary of the company, to return to Honolulu December 21 on the Wilhelmina. He has been staying at Byron Hot Springs and San Francisco.

—RAYMER SHARP, deputy collector of customs: Honolulu's prosperity is reflected in no better way than by the importations of goods into the territory. For the first five months of this fiscal year our imports show a gain of \$604,700 over the corresponding period last year.

—BRUCE C. HOPPER, formerly connected with the territorial staff of the Star-Bulletin, is now studying in the University of Montana and is also an associate editor of the New Northwest, a magazine devoted to educational and general matters. In letters to friends here, he expresses an intention to return to Hawaii after completing his college education.

—PAUL SUPER: It is pleasing to hear that Captain Lincoln has been appointed colonel of the 1st Infantry National Guard of Hawaii. The appointment is in line with the desire of many of the Guard officers. Captain Lincoln is one of the "brain trust" of the regular army, and made a great hit with the men in the National Guard two summers ago.

—WILLIAM F. YOUNG: Talk about a rush! We are simply swamped this morning! We had 1073 bags of mail dumped in on us by the Sierra and we don't know where to put it all. We've stacked it seven sacks deep on the sidewalk along Bethel street for 200 feet. We hope to arrange to store part of this cloudburst so that pedestrians won't have to fall over the mail bags on the sidewalk much longer.

—DETECTIVE M. C. SWIFT: I noticed in the Star-Bulletin that Tom Merle says:

"When it comes to watchful waiting our detective force has, President Wilson skinned a mile (especially when one knows where his man is)."

Well, I suppose if Mr. Merle was in charge of the detective department he would use as much common sense as ex-President Roosevelt did when he tried to take San Juan hill with his Rough Riders. It took two regiments of colored troops to save them from annihilation. In this instance it would keep detectives busy picking up the pieces (provided Mr. Merle could be dragged to the house on Punchbowl and Beretania streets, which writer greatly doubts) and were no better strategists than he is critic.

## REPRODUCTION COST OF POWER PLANT AND MACHINERY TAKEN UP

Further testimony regarding the cost of reproducing the present-day plant of the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company was introduced today during the trial of the territory's injunction suit against the company. Prof. John Mason Young of the College of Hawaii gave his opinion regarding the reproduction cost of the power plant, machinery and boilers owned by the Rapid Transit.

## NON-COM. CARD CLUB OF FORT RUGER MEETS

The Non-Commissioned Officers Card Club of Fort Ruger met at the quarters of Q.M. Sgt. and Mrs. Widell on Saturday evening. Sgt. and Mrs. Ogel won first prizes, while the consolation prizes were awarded Mrs. Bridgens and Mr. Morris. After playing cards a delicious supper was served. Those who enjoyed the evening were 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Mitchell, Elect. Sgt. and Mrs. Bridgens, Ord. Sgt. and Mrs. Mann, Hosp. Sgt. and Mrs. Ogel, Sgt.-maj. and Mrs. McNall, Miss A. Widell, Mrs. Shore, Mrs. Waity, Mr. R. Mann, Mr. Morris and Mr. Bolster.

## MORNING ON 'CHANGE

Olaa, for the first time this year, is higher than McBryde, the former having advanced to \$8.75 with unsatisfied bids at that figure at the close, and the latter having declined from above \$9 to \$8.50 bid at close. The presumed reason for the McBryde decline is that the stock is now ex-dividend, the second 50 cent per share disbursement for the year having been made on Saturday. Two rumors seem to be responsible for the continued strength of Olaa, one that a large block of bonds will be retired, and another that the shareholders may get a Christmas surprise in the form of a dividend. Honolulu Brewing & Malting and Waiialua were the other market leaders today, each showing fractional advances.

## Personal Mention

MRS. ADOLPH KARPEN of Chicago will sail for Honolulu immediately after the close of the exposition.—San Francisco Call.

LAND COMMISSIONER JOSHUA D. TUCKER is back at his desk in the capitol building today following an illness of a few days.

WILL WAYNE of the department of public works returned to Honolulu in the Matsonia Sunday from Hilo where he went on an official business trip.

GEORGE CLARK, secretary to the governor, returned to work this morning after a vacation spent on Molokai. Clark reports that wild goats are plentiful on the island.

REV. R. B. DODGE, of Wailuku, Maui, and Mrs. Dodge, who have been touring on the mainland during the last few months, expect to return to Honolulu before the holidays.

CONSUL H. ARITA has returned from a trip to Maui and Lanai, where he went to study the Japanese labor question. Consul Arita was very much pleased with the condition of the Japanese on both islands.

EDWARD WOODWARD, secretary to the mayor, is still suffering from a severe attack of grippe, and is not yet able to return to his desk in the city hall. Peter Kanea is taking charge of the secretary's work meantime.

CAREY WILSON, nephew of President Wilson, is a through passenger on the Oceanic steamer Sierra today, bound for Australia, China and Japan, to arrange for agencies there for the Fox Film Corporation of New York, for which he is foreign agent.

CHIEF OF DETECTIVES A. McDUFFIE is rapidly recovering from the bullet wound in his leg inflicted by Yee Yo Keuk, the Korean bandit. The bullet has been removed and given to McDuffie for a souvenir. McDuffie's great strength is aiding in his recovery, and he will probably be able to limp about within a week.

REAR-ADMIRAL JOHN F. MERRY, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Merry, are among the through passengers on the Oceanic steamer Sierra today. They visited in Honolulu this morning and are on their way to Australia on a pleasure trip. The rear-admiral's home is at 142 Highland avenue, Somerville, Mass.

AHN CHANG HO, general president of the Korean National Societies, with headquarters in San Francisco, will leave on the Matsonia Wednesday for the mainland, after settling a dispute among Koreans here which threatened at one time to be serious. Mr. Ho has united the members of the society and the feud which existed among them has been wiped out and forgotten.

MISS JOSEPHINE BARNARD of Honolulu, according to the Oakland Tribune, made a 2000 mile trip just to have Thanksgiving dinner at the home of her brother, E. W. Barnard, 2233 Ellsworth street, Berkeley. The Tribune says Miss Barnard "ran over" 2000 miles of the Pacific for the first time in 27 years just for Thanksgiving dinner, and planned to return to Honolulu within 10 days.

RAY WHITE, who until recently has been serving in the United States navy aboard the armored cruiser St. Louis, has arrived in Mesa for a visit with his father, L. R. White. During his service aboard the St. Louis, White has visited numerous foreign countries, among them being Japan, China, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines and ports of Old Mexico on the Gulf coast.—Arizona Gazette (Phoenix).

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. RICE of Kauai were recently in New York at the Hotel Astor for a visit of two weeks, and went from there to Washington, D. C., where Mr. Rice will attend the meetings of the National Republican Committee in that city from December 5 to 10, to decide where the Republican convention shall be held next June. Mr. Rice is a senator from Kauai and Hawaii's Republican national committeeman.

LIEUT. "JIM" ANDERSON of the Fox Film Features visited in Honolulu today, calling on John H. Magoon, treasurer and manager of the Consolidated Amusement Company, on business. Mr. Anderson is going on to Sydney on the Sierra this afternoon with Mrs. Anderson. They are through passengers on the steamer. Mr. Anderson is a former U. S. army man.

WILLARD PARSONS of 185 North Twelfth street, one of the best-known and most popular young men of this city, has accepted a position with the

## ELECTION OF TRUSTEES INITIAL BUSINESS FOR SUGAR PLANTERS' MEET

The election of a new board of trustees will be the first business to be taken up at the annual meeting of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, which will begin tomorrow morning and continue until December 16, inclusive. The sessions will be held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, Kaula building, and the meeting tomorrow morning will begin at 10 o'clock. After the election of trustees, an adjournment probably will be taken to allow the trustees to elect officers. The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock with the new officers in charge. The business of the sessions will include the reading of reports from the various committees and a visit to the association's experiment station and sub-stations. No dates have been set for these visits.

## CREW ON INTERNEED GUNBOAT GEIER GET TWO SACKS OF GIFTS

Two sacks of Christmas presents from the far-off Fatherland, sent by relatives and friends of the crew of the interned German gunboat Geier, arrived this morning on the Sierra, coming from Berlin via Copenhagen and New York, to gladden the hearts of the Geier's men here during the Christmas season.

"Du Bureau de Berlin, Marine Post-bureau," is one of the inscriptions on the white, red-striped sacks of the German postal service containing the welcome mail. The address of the Geier is given as 'Honolulu, Sandwich Isles.'

von Hamm-Young automobile concern of the Hawaiian Islands and leaves Wednesday for Honolulu on the Matsonia. This corporation is rated at

## STOCKTON HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TO MAKE TRIP HERE

STOCKTON, Cal.—It plans being formed at present work out 15 Stockton high school boys will take a trip to Honolulu next spring, the 15 to be chosen in an elimination contest. As contemplated the trip will be made next June and at present 40 boys are desirous of going. This number must be simmered down to 15.

The 15 boys must form a very versatile combination. The "15" is planned to be able to play football, baseball, basketball, turn out a good male quartet and also produce a band. Amos Elliott will have charge of the delegation. No boy will be allowed to make the trip unless he is up in his studies, and while on the island he must study on some subject so that he can give a short discussion before the student body upon his return.

The boys will have to raise funds for the trip and they have arranged to secure the Lyric theater for six nights. They will rent the house and make what profits they can. The six nights will be held at intervals of one month. The December date is the 7th. Another date will be announced for January, another for February, and so on, and by the time June comes the boys hope to have made enough money to finance this two weeks' trip to Honolulu.

\$2,000,000 in Bradstreet's and is said to be one of the most influential business concerns in the islands.—San Jose Mercury, Nov. 30.

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## BUILDING FENCE AT BAD TURN ON MOANALUA HILL

For the purpose of constructing about 200 feet of fence to serve as a guard rail on one of the dangerous turns on the Moanalua hill, a gang of men was sent out this morning from the road department. The fence will be constructed on that portion of the hill that makes an "S" turn just this side of the polo grounds gate.

Last Thursday night an oil wagon belonging to the city went over the side of the bank along this turn, being crowded out too far by an automobile coming rapidly down the grade. The big tank overturned, landing on some young koa trees, and pouring out its entire contents. It was pulled back into place early next morning, having suffered no damage from the accident. The tank held 16 barrels of road lubricator.

As a guard against future accidents of this sort the new fence is being built today. It will be painted white in order that it may be plainly seen at night drivers, and will stand about

## FATE OF KOREAN HANGS ON TINY PIECE OF CLOTH

(Continued from page one)

kerchief and took this to his office. At the Shingo office the detectives found that Yokogawa had lost the piece of cloth and name.

Yokogawa and other employees of the Shingo said the name cut from the half of the blood-stained handkerchief was "Lee." Today they are searching the office, while detectives search the dumps for the small piece of cloth on which Keuk's life may hang.

The significance of the name "Lee" on the blood piece of linen is that every garment of Yee Yo Keuk is marked "Lee" in exactly similar letters. In the servants' house back of the Villa Lanai where Keuk lived two handkerchiefs marked "Lee" were found, similar to the one found at the scene of the murder of Yee. Keuk's

two and one-half feet high, the posts being firmly planted in concrete. Heavy planks will be placed on the top and side.

undergarments, shirt and all of his clothing is marked "Lee."

Today Keuk admitted that his name was "Lee Yo Keuk" and that he had used the name of Lee frequently. He denied that the clothing was his, although some of it was taken from him after his capture and the rest was positively identified by Shin Chin Soo, the servant who harbored Keuk, as clothes which belong to the Korean bandit. Think He Cut Hand on Glass.

Police advance the theory that Keuk, after sticking his fist through the window of Yee's room and shooting him, wiped the blood from his hand, cut by the glass, with his handkerchief and then, wanting to destroy the blood-stained handkerchief, tore it in half and threw away the half he thought had no name on it. In the dark they believe he made a mistake and threw away the part bearing the name "Lee." This was found outside the building, near a door, and half a hundred feet from Yee's room.

The Natoma girl, the Shingo reporter, Yokogawa, the editor of the Shingo and others have been summoned to testify that the blood stained handkerchief had the name "Lee" on it, but unless the name is found and fitted to the handkerchief from which it was cut, it is held doubtful if the circumstantial evidence will be strong enough to convict Keuk of murder.

Keuk says his career as a bandit began when people for whom he worked mistreated him, and that recently he has only been stealing to get enough money to go back to Korea.

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